Lancaster Farming

VOL. 5. NO. 29 | Lancaster, Pa., Saturday, June 11, 1960 | $2 Per Year

THE NEW COUNTY COUNCIL of 4-H clubs met for the first time this week and cted this group of officers as the executive board. They are as follows front row L R Wi bur Hosler, vice president of the agriculture section, Judy Stauffer, v p of the me economics section; Londa Boyd, president of H E. Darvin Boyd, president of Agr. ond row, Glenn Foreman parliamentarian Agr; Joyce Denlinger, parliamentarian H Marlin Cassel, treasurer Agr; Mary Alice Moore, treasurer H.E; Joyce Kreider, secre y Agr, Julia Hecker, secretary H E Thir d Row, Sue Eshleman, member at large form , Da'e Shirk, member at large Agr; Beverly Meiskey, member at large from H E; in Hess, Member at large from Agr.; Nancy Keener member at large from H.E, Dav- Lapp, publicity director for Agr; Phyllis Heisey, publicity director for H E. Back row, ry Ann Ressler and Paul Trimble, member at large from Home Economics and Agri- ture respectively. —L F. PHOTO

Problems Can Be Solved Henning Tells Kiwanians

The United States Government has more money tied up in metal stocks than it has in grains, but the public never hears about them, Pennsylvania's Secretary of Agriculture, Dr. William L. Henning, told members of the Lancaster Kiwanis Club at their meeting on Thursday

The remark came in response to a question conserning the wheat problem and the effect of stored wheat and other grains on the livestock economy.

Dr. Henning said, "Of course we have some problems in agriculture, and if I had the answer to all of them, I wouldn't be here. But we can lick the problems if we sit down around the table with the best brains in the country and go after the problem."

The Secretary went on to say part of the problem lies in ineffective legislation, and the way to solve that problem is to get the legislation changed in Washington.

"Some people want to return to the old principle of the law of supply and demand" he said. He went on to point out that law will work, but it will create eras of boom and bust with many farmers being forced into bankruptcy each year. "We have to decide if we want to do that." he said.

Production must be limited, the Secretary said, but you can not limit it on acres. The farmer will just put the poorer acres in the soil bank, put more fertilizers on the good acres and produce more Limits must be put on tons or bushels

In answer to a question as to what affect the supplies of corn stored in the mid west states would have on livestock production, Dr Henning predicted a greatly increased beef supply with resultant depression of live beef prices

This build up of marketable beef will take several years, but Dr Henning believes that cheap feed grains makes the situation certain to come.

In listing some of the agencies over which the Agriculture Department has juridiction, the Secretary pointed with pride to the work done in brucellosis eradication, gypsy moth control and in the efforts of the milk control commission. Dr. Henning said Pennsylvania is one of the largest Eastern States to be modified certified for brucellosis.

A large gypsy moth infestation was attacked last year in the state and was found to be completely controlled this year.

"Dairymen, we are lucky to live in Pennsylvania. There has been a lot said pro and con on the milk

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-H County Council Gives pp Posts To Two Boyds

The Lancaster County 4-H ncil elected two of its mbers named Boyd to the sidency of the agricultur- nd home economics divis- s of the organization at ir meeting in the Poultry ter Monday night.

Darvin Boyd, Ephrata R1, Londa Boyd, Manheim no relation, were named the top spots in the agri- ture and home economics s respectively.

Miss Boyd, elected to the ncil as the representative m the Mastersonville Sew- club, succeeds Betty Um- 2350 Old Philadelphia e

Darvin, one of the repre- tatives to the council from Red Rose Baby Beef and nb club succeeds Gerald ner, Manheim R4, who returned to the execu- board as a member-at- e

Other officers elected in home economics section e Judy Stauffer, Manheim vice president; Julia ker, 63 Spruce Street, Ephrata, secretary; Mary Alice Moore, 2459 Marietta Avenue Lancaster, treasurer Joyce Denlinger, 6025 Enfield Drive, Lancaster, parliamentarian, and Phyllis Heisey, Elm, publicity director.

Elected to the executive board of the council by the 29 members present in the

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Prune Pines Now To Grow Good Christmas Trees

Now is the time to shear pine trees if they are to form a good shape for Christmas trees, Ed Farrand, Forestry Extension Specialist from the Pennsylvania State University told the 19 tree growers at the pruning demonstration on the farm of C. H. Good, Manheim R2, on Tuesday.

Shearing for Christmas tree production should be

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EXTENSION FORESTER, ED FARRAND, demonstrates proper method of pruning pine trees for Christmas tree duction as F. L. Olweiler of Elizabethtown looks on. Olweiler was one of the 19 tree growers at the demon- tion on the farm of C H. Good, Manheim R2 on Tues- —L. F. PHOTO

County Future Farmers Attend Convention

A contingent of fifty-six Future Farmers will represent Lancaster County in contests, musical organizations, and meetings at the annual convention of the Pennsylvania Association of the Future Farmers of America at The Pennsylvania State University next week.

The three day event will pit boys from the county against FFA members from all over the state in judging contests, mechanical demonstrations, and athletic contests Included in the program will also be the annual speaking contest and the contest in parlimentary procedure for chapters.

Each of the ten chapters in the county have a quota of one contestant for each paid membership in the association, in addition to any band or chorus member, State officer candidate, or public speaking contestant.

From Lancaster County also will be the state president, Gerald Greiner, Manheim R4 and National regional vice president, Dean Hoffer, Manheim R3.

The members from each school will be accompanied on the trip by the teacher of vocational agriculture.

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Suggestions For Farm Plank Are Requested

The editorial staff of Lancaster Farming has received requests from both the major national political parties asking for suggestions to aid the party leaders in drafting the platform planks for the forthcoming campaign.

One of the letters received states, "Surely the first step in developing a desirable farm program is to bring into focus the many good ideas and suggestions from all people devoted to agriculture."

Lancaster Farming solicits your letters on this vital subject. After being printed in the letters-to-the-editors column, letters will be forwarded to the political party designated by the writer

Address letters to Editor, Lancaster Farming, Box 1524, Lancaster, Penna

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures will average near normal to about four degrees above the normal range of 61 at night to 82 in the afternoon during the next five days. Pleasant temperatures are expected over the weekend with warmer days about Tuesday or Wednesday. Little or no rainfall is in prospect for the period.

DR. WILLIAM L. HENNING, State Secretary of Agriculture, center, was introduced by County Agent, M. M Smith, right, at the dinner meeting of the Lancaster K is Club at the Hotel Brunswick on Tuesday. John left, chairman of the Agricultural Committee of is Club, made the arrangements for Dr. Henni speaker at the meeting. — L

At Lancaster Yards

Steers Off .50 to $1.00

- James E. O'Hara,
In Charge, Market News Branch

CATTLE: 3896 compared with 3479 last week. Supply includes 50 percent slaughter steers and 35 percent stockers and feeders. Trading slow on all classes.

Compared with last week's close, slaughter steers were 50-75 lower, instances 1.00 lower. Cutter and Utility cows 50-75 up. Canners and low-Cutters 50 up. Bulls steady. Stockers and feeders steady.

Choice grade 1000-1300 lb. slaughter steers brought 26-50-29.00 and a load of high-Choice with few Prime 1203 lbs. sold at 29.25. Good to low-Choice 23.75-27.00, Standard 21.50-23.50. Good and Choice heifers made 21.50-Cutter and Utility cows sold for 17 25 20.25. Canners and low-Cutters 15.75-17 25. Utility and Commercial bulls brought 20.00-23 50. Good grade 23.00-25.00.

Medium and Good 600-900 lb. feeder steers 23.00-28.00. Medium and Good stock calves 27 00-30 00.

CALVES 550 compared with 488 last week Vealers were mostly steady to 1 00 lower. Good and Choice vealers brought 28.00-33.00. Choice and Prime 33.00-37. Standard and low-Good 20.-28. Utility down to 16.00.

HOGS: 1700 compared with 1103 last week. Barrows and gilts fully 25 higher. Sows held steady. U. S. 1-2 grade 190-225 lb. barrows and gilts sold at 18.50-19.00, a few lots no. 1, the same weight, brought 19.25-19 50. U. S. 1-3 grade 190-230 lbs. 18.00-18.50, few no. 3 down to 17.75. 230-250 lb. butchers 17.50-18.00. U. S. 1-3 grade, mostly 2-3, 300-600 lb sows sold at 11.00-13.00.

Chicago Cattle

Sharp Decline In Second Week

CATTLE — Receipts only about 10 percent greater than for the holiday shortened period last week. Consist of receipts little changed from last week with 75 percent slaughter steers, 15 percent heifers, and 5 percent cows Vealers very scarce and only around 1,000 head offered in the stocker and feeder division.

Percentage prime in slaughter steers supply slightly increased over 3 percent of last week and percentage choice up a little over 67 percent last week.

Slaughter steers and heifers sold sharply lower for the second week in a row despite the comparatively moderate receipts.

Slaughter steers uneven with good to prime grades 50-1 00 lower and standard and below weak to 50 lower. Vealers steady to 1 00 higher, stockers and feeders were steady to 50 higher.

Load prime 1206 lb steers 32.00 lowest on prime steers here since February, Load lots prime and mixed choice and prime steers 1150-1350 lbs. 27.75-30.50. Loadlots high choice steers 26.75-28.00 mostly 27.75 down late. Bulk average choice 25.25-26.50 at the close Most good grades 22.00-24 50.

Few good and choice vealers 26.00-31.00; Standard 18.-00-26.00.

Good and mixed good and choice feeding steers 700-950 lbs 23.00-25 25, Medium and mixed medium and good 700-1025 lbs. 21.00-22.50. Medium 450-550 lb. stock steers 24.00-25.00, good 500-525 lbs 26.50-28.00. Medium 400 lb. stock heifers 22 00. Good 400 lb stock steer calves 27.75.

Vintage Auction

Hogs Sell 50-75 Higher

CATTLE: 392. Compared with last week, slaughter steers steady to 50 lower at the June 7 livestock sale at Vintage. Cows were steady. Bulls 25-50 lower.

Bulk of the Choice grade slaughter steers 900-1350 lbs. 26.50-28.85. Several lots high - Choice and Prime 1010-1,-120 lbs. 29.00-29.60. Good to low-Choice 23.50-27.00. Standard 20.00-23.00; Cutter and Utility cows 17.00-19.50, few 19.75-20.00, Canners and low Cutters 15.50-17.00. Utility and Commercial bulls 20.00-23.00.

CALVES: 208. Vealers steady. Good and Choice vealers 27.50-33.00, Choice and Prime 33.00-34.50, several 37.50-39.50, Standard and low-Good 23.00 27.00.

HOGS: 60. Barrows and gilts 50-75 higher, few lots U. S. 1 and 3 grade 214-224 lb. barrows and gilts 18.25-28.35. Two lots 1 and 2 grade 183 lbs. 18.50. Lots no. 2's 187 lbs. 17.00. Lot 2 and 3 grade 216 lbs. 17.25.

SHEEP: 56. Spring slaughter lambs steady. Good and Choice 50-80 lb. spring lambs 22.50-27.00. Utility and low-Good 19.00-22 00. Few lots of Utility to Choice shorn slaughter ewes 4.00-6.00.

New Holland

Steers Unevenly Lower

Slaughter steers grading average good and better were 50 lower at New Holland this week. Low good and below sold at steady prices. Cows were steady to 25 higher. Bulls were 50 lower Receipts at the June 9 sale were 1053 cattle and 220 calves.

A few choice and prime 1130 to 1310 lbs slaughter steers made 29-29.75. Choice were 26.25-27.85 with a few 1,000 to 1,250 lb steers going at 28-28.85 Good to low choice were 24 to 26 75

Good and choice heifers made 21.85 to 25 35 with standard down to 19

Cutter and utility cows were 17.25 to 20 10 with canners and low cutters at 15.50 to 17. Utility and commercial bulls made 20 2[illegible] with good grade fed bulls at 22.50 to 24.10.

A lot of medium grade 53 pound stock steers sold to 23.10. Good and low choice 846 to 993 pound feeder steers brought 23 85 to 24 50

Calves. Vealers were generally steady except high choice and prime; these were 2.00 lower. Good and choice vealers made 28 to 35 with choice and prime selling at 35 to 37. Standard and low good were 25 to 28 with utility selling down to 21

The June 8 dairy cattle sale had receipts of 170 cows 11 bulls and 10 heifers Cows continued to sell steady

Fresh cows, Holsteins, $35[illegible] to 440, Guernseys - $225 290 other breeds - $225 288 Stock bulls - $110-180 Stock heifers - $75-180

The June 6 horse sale had receipts of 310 head Saddle horses continued steady Killers were very active and stronger.

Mules, pairs - $225 270 singles - $120-150 ponies mares - $130-180, geldings $70 130 Riding horses $125-240. Driving horses $125-190. Killers 10 to 1[illegible] cents.

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—Late Yellow Soybeans
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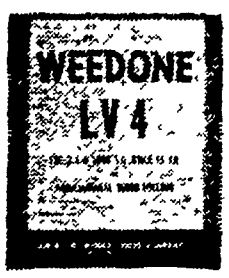

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nc. Poultry Center

roilers Gain Slightly

Broilers gained some ength this week at the ncaster Poultry Center en 108,700 head in 27 lots d at prices ranging from 0 to 19 8 One lot of 2000 oilers was withdrawn on a of 18 cents

A total of five lots of roast- inc uding 4,690 head re not sold at the bids o. 0 to 23 6 Six lots of cock- l roasters were so d at 23- to 26 0 for the 5,625 head ile 980 pullet roasters in ee lots made 25 cents.

Three lots of heavy fowl luding 2,875 head sold at to 23 6 One lot of 700 horn fowl made 15 4 e 185 males brought 10 12 5

The June 9 sale offered 765 head in 48 lots and 119,065 head in 41 lots. Following is the complete with seller, grower in enthesis, amount and ed, age in weeks and days ver and price.

CODE WV-White Vantress -Indian Rivers, W Mts. - ite Mountains, P - Pullets, Cockerels, WRF - White k Fowl L-F.Y. - Leghorn l Yearlings.

Mi ler & Bushong (Lest- Shirk), 5000 WV, 9 2, Col- e Hill Poultry, 18 9; 2. lbur Siegrist, 1000 WV, 9- John N Thomas, 19.0 3. lton M Brubaker, 675 W- , 9 Mo R E. Ream, 23.6; Same, 45 males, W. Leh- n, 12 5, 4 Glenn H. Herr, 0 WV, 10, Daniel K. Good 19 1; 5 Aaron J Brubaker, 700 L-F-Y, Walter Lehman, 15.4.

6 Parke K. Herr, 600 WV- C, 12-6, Carl B. Risser, 24 6;

7. Same, 1000 WVC, 12-6, Carl B Risser, 25 00; 8. Same, 1500 WVC, 12-6, Carl B Risser, 24 0; 9 Sace, 23 7; 10. Clair Nissley, 2600 WV, 9-2, Daniel K Good, 18 4;

11. Fruitville Farms Inc, (Chester Murry), 5400 WV, 9-2, H. W Longacre, Inc, 18- 4; 12. Same, 10000 IR, 9 2, Harry H. Weaver, Jr, 18 5 13. Fruitville Farms Inc, (Lester Weaver) 7000 W Mts 9 1, W. C. Mel'inger & Son, 19.1; 14. Fruitville Farms Inc., (Elmer Garber) 6900 IR 9-5, Danie K Good, 18 6; 15. Same, 5900 WV, 9-1, Meader's Poultry, 18.6

16. Fruitvi le Farms Inc, (Harry Boyer), 6000 IR, 9, Starr Poultry, 18 7; 17 Same 4000 IR, 9, Starr Poultry, 18 9; 18. Fruitville Farms Inc, (Arthur Leaman), 4900 W Mts., 9-2, College Hi l Poultry, 18 9, 19. Same, 5000 WV, 9-2, Roy E. Ream 19 5 20. Fruitville Farms Inc, (Robert Thompson) 8000 IR, 9-2, H. W. Longacre, Inc. 18 6;

21. Same, 4200 W Mts., 8-5 H. W. Longacre, Inc., 18 6; 22 Same, 4000 IR, 9-2, Starr Poultry, 18.5; 23. Fruitville Farms, Inc., (Kenneth M. Funk), 390 W Mts.,-P, 14, Carl B. Risser, 25.0; 24. Same, 490 W Mts-P, 14, Sold with lot #23, 25.0; 25. Same, 100 W Mts P 14, Sold with lot #23, 25.0;

26. Fruitvil e Farms Inc, (Moses Zimmerman), 1000 WVC, 12-3, No Sale, 22.0 bid; 27. Same, 1000 WVP, 12-3, No Sale, 22 4 bid; 28. Andrew N. Miller, 2000 WV, 9-

(Turn to page 12)

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Delmarva - Georgia

Prices Gain Then Slack

Delmarva reported prices of 17 to 19 at farms during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning. Prices on an upward swing earlier in the week lost some of their gain in the late trading

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending June 3 was down two points from the previous week at 3 8. Broilers averaged 17 74 and mash cost $92 52 per ton.

Georgia reported prices ranging from 17 to 19 on 845,000 head for the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning

Estimated slaughter by Georgia processors for the week end is 1,846,000 head compared to the 2,123,000 last weekend.

Fluid Milk

Production Off At Most Points

Production of fluid milk was reported on the decline in all areas except New Eng- .and where production continued near peak seasonal levels. Bott ing demand was lighter reflecting schoo's closing. Surplus moved mostly to separators though cheese production and iced milk mix absorbed some excess offerings Wholesale prices at New York tended higher with the price of bottling quality milk ranging from $4.55 to $4 60 per 40 quart unit.

Patronize Lancaster Farming Advertisers.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, June 6th to Friday, June 10th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri
Nearby Whites					
Ext. Fcy					
Hywts	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -	34 -
Med.	29½-	29½-	29½-	29½-	29 -
Pullets	25½-	25½-	25 -	25 -	25 -
P-wees	20 -	20 -	20 -	20 -	20 -
Nearby Browns					
Ext. Fcy					
Hywts	34½-	34½-	34½-	34½-	35½-
Med	33 -	33 -	33 -	30 -	30 -
Pullets	26 -	26 -	26 -	26 -	24 -
P-wees	20 -	20 -	20 -	20 -	20 -
Midwestern Mixed					
Ext. Fcy					
Hywts	30 -	31 -	31 -	31½-	32½-
Med	29 -	29 -	29 -	29 -	29 -
Pullets			NOT QUOTED		
Stds	28½-	28½-	28½-	29 -	29½-
Checks	28 -	27 -	28 -	28 -	28 -
Midwestern Browns					
Fxt. Fancy					
Hywts	33 -	33 -	33 -	33 -	34 -
Midwestern Whites					
Ext. Fcy.					
Hywts	30 -30½	32 -	32 -	32 -	33½-
Med.	29½-	29½-	29½-	29½-	29 -
Pullets	24½-	24½-	25 -	25 -	25 -

TREND—A better movement continues to develop on top quality large, but medium and pullets irregular.

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Lawn Trimmers	98c	Freezer Boxes pt, pt. ½ and qt.	
Vigoro for Lawn, Garden & Shrubbery	50c	200 New Hampshire Chicks - 2 weeks	$3 98
Peat Moss		W. Holland Turkeys 4 weeks	$4 20
Staz Dry		Beltsville Poults, 3 weeks	$2 60
Dixie Litter		B. Starter, NFZ	$2.40
Altman's Milk Replacer		B. Grower, NFZ	$3 75
Elec. Fence Posts only	58c	16% Bluebird Mash	$4.50
(3 ft. with 2 insulators and clips)		20% Quality Mash	$4.30
			$3.95
			$4 15

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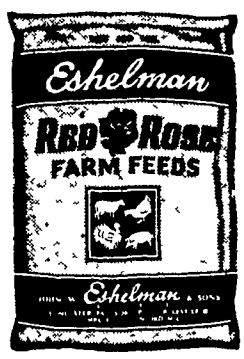

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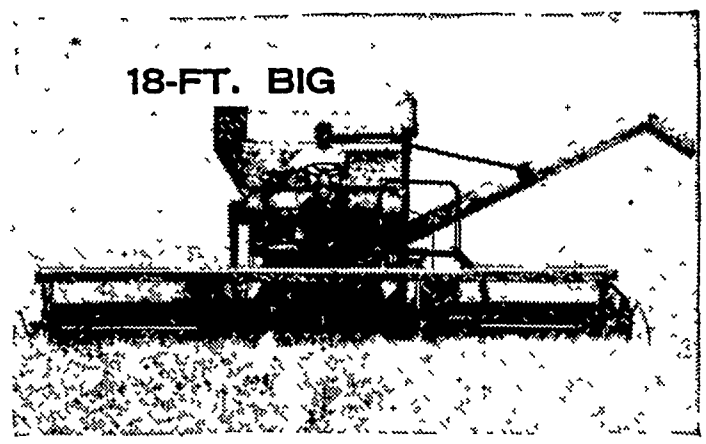

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Nissley Farm Service
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Snavelys Farm Service
New Holland, Pa.

FROM WHERE WE STAND -

M-H 30, To Spray Or Not To Spray

A June first news release from the United States Department of Agriculture cautions tobacco growers against the use of Maleic Hydrazide (MH-30) for the control of sucker growth on tobacco.

The USDA acted, the report said, after it had received numerous strong protests against the chemical from the major tobacco companies.

The USDA apparently is worried that the use of the chemical could seriously jeopardise the tobacco price support program as well as the domestic and foreign markets for United States tobacco.

It appears we are on the same old merry-go-round we stepped on last year when some of us who played it straight stepped off to get our faces full of dirt.

Tobacco companies last year cautioned against the use of chemical growth inhibitors at the risk of severe price penalties for treated tobacco.

Many conscientious tobacco farmers took the companies at their word and went through the age-old chore of hand suckering, while some of their adventuresome neighbors risked price cuts for the convenience of chemical suckering.

When the buyers hit the sheds last fall, most of the tobacco was sold before the conscientious farmers had time to say, "But I suckered mine by hand."

What happened to the promised differential in price? Several farmers reported that the buyer did not even ask how the suckers were removed from the crop.

The release mentioned, goes on to say that while the buying companies insist that they will not knowingly buy treated tobacco, they readily admit that treated tobacco, in many instances, does not show adverse physical effects that can be detected on the auction floor.

Tobacco bought on the auction floor is one thing, but the Lancaster county tobacco market is another.

In many cases the buyers were on the farms during the growing season, and still no premium was paid for the hand suckered crop.

If the tobacco companies intend to discriminate against the chemically treated tobacco, they made a poor start last season. There will be many more farmers willing to test them out again this yyear.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

Davidson

THIS WEEK
—In Washington
With Clinton Davidson

Farm Income Up

It is always good news when something turns out to be better than you had expected. That is the way most farmers feel now about farm prices and income.

Six months ago, farmers were warned by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to expect another billion dollar decline this year in their net income. That, coming on top of a two billion dollar drop in 1959, was pretty discouraging.

The forecast of another round of belt-tightening for farmers wasn't surprising, though, because farm prices and income have gone down in nine of the past 10 years. The only exception was 1958.

However, instead of continuing downward farm prices have been rising at a rate of about one per cent a month since the start of this year. That has been the national average for all farm commodities. Naturally, some farmers have fared better than others.

Outlook Forecast

Last fall the Department of Agriculture, as it has for the past 30 years, invited agricultural economists from all parts of the country to participate in an Outlook Conference to forecast market demand, prices and income for the year ahead.

The economists took a dim view of 1960. Farm prices, they noted, had dropped an average of 7 per cent during 1959. Net farm income had declined from $13 billion in 1958 to $11 billion in 1959. It looked then like more of the same in 1960.

The parity ratio which the economists use to measure the fairness of prices recived by farmers when compared with prices they pay for machinery and other things used on the farm, had dropped to a 20-year low last fall. The ratio was 77% of parity. compared with a fair price of 100% of parity.

That meant that the avearge of prices received by farmers was only a little more than three-quarters of a fair price. Production costs took 70 cents out of every dollar farmers received from the sale of their products

Unexpected Reversal

Then, unexpectedly, prices received by most farmers began to go up in January. Economists shook their heads and said it couldn't last, that it was only a temporary reversal and that the downward trend would be resumed.

But when the slow but steady climb in the average of prices continued in February, March and April they began to concede that they may have been mistaken in their earlier predictions that 1960 prices would show an overall drop of three to five per cent.

By late spring the price average had climbed from 77 per cent to 80 per cent of parity. The most spectacular increase was a 25 per cent climb in hog prices, from an average of $12 in January to $16 a hundred pounds in April. Prices of other livestock also increased, though not by as much as hogs.

The economists still have their fingers crossed on the remainder of this year, but around the Depatment of Agriculture there is a growing feeling that farmers have escaped, for this year at least disastrously low prices that could have forced many thousands of them into bankruptcy.

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Lancaster, Penna.

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Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

Farm Work Catching Up

Conditions for farm field work were somewhat improved during the past week, although rains and wet ground continued to plague Pennsylvania farmers, the State Crop Reporting Service said in its week'y crop and weather roundup.

Surplus moisture was reported in fewer areas than the previous week but low spots are still soggy in all areas.

Vegetable production was benefited by some overall improvement in weather conditions Higher temperatures are now needed to put most crops on normal growing schedule. Final plantings of tomatoes have been made but the total planted acreage may be 10 per cent or more below original intentions.

Strawberry set is average or above in most areas due to heavy precipitation and with favorable weather a bumper crop could develop. Local berries are at their peak and quality is mostly excellent.

Tree fruits are sizing and some dropping has been reported.

Corn planting is 50 to 90 per cent complete in Lancaster County but planting is nearly two weeks off last year's schedule and well behind normal. Overall conditions of corn that has emerged is considerably below a year ago. Some farmers are now planting shorter season corn or changing to silage corn or other crops.

Most alfalfa hay is only of fair quality. Weather has hindered spraying of forage crops and has resulted in serious damage to the hay crop in some areas. Barley fields are beginning to turn color and considerable lodging is reported. Generally large heading of wheat is reported.

Rural Rhythms

CAN-NIVERSARY

By: Carol Dean Huber

One hundred and fifty years ago
A man named Phil Durand
Decided food would keep if sealed
Into an airtight can.

The farm wife used a can of glass,
But his was tin you see:
Farms growing canning crops will share
This Can-niversary.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: Matthew 7 13-14; Luke 15 11-32.
Devotional Reading: Psalm 1.

The Two Ways

Lesson for June 12, 1960

THE NOTION that you can find out what is right by seeing how many people do it, is not an idea you can find in the Bible. If what the majority of people do makes anything right, then you are really deciding right and wrong by voting on it. The truth is, the majority of people are wrong at least as often as they are right. Jesus believed that in his day, at any rate, the majority was on the wrong road. There are two ways or roads through this world, he said,

Dr. Foreman

one is broad and the other narrow. One is easy to find, the other you cannot find so easily. What is more, the broad road is popular and the narrow road is not. But the real question to ask about any road is: Where does it go? Where shall I land if I follow it?

To life or to destruction?

Life and destruction are opposites. You would think any one could see that. But to judge from the way many people act, it is plain that they think the same road leads both to destruction and to life. Many a man walks the broad road with plenty of company, knowing (or at least having heard) that the road ends in destruction. But he thinks Life is a wayside stop, indeed he rather pities the poor fools that took the narrow rocky road to life, when it is so much pleasanter to take the broad road. The truth is, on the contrary, that you can't reach Life by the road that goes to Destruction. You have to choose.

Discipline

Why is it that the road to life is sparsely traveled and the road to destruction crowded? It isn't that people prefer destruction. It's the road that attracts them. Let's look at one attractive feature (that is to say, one that does attract unthinking travelers) of the highway. It is like the broad crete highways that cross our tion. Wider and faster roads being built all the time; but accident rate keeps going up reason why the broad road is ferred is that you don't need your brakes on it very often are no stop-lights on a thr way for most of its distance forgetting about brakes ha dangers. There used to be a st of road in North Carolina, equally divided between a p straight shoot through low and a very crooked steep clim the Blue Ridge For years on there was not a fatal acciden the narrow, steep and cro part of the road, but many dents on the straight stretch east. Going up the mountai down, drivers were careful once down, they would let brakes go and zoom off—mar them to early death So it persons or for nations: life wit brakes goes swiftly to destruc And the name for the brak have to apply to ourselves in c Discipline.

As important as steering

There are three things a car have, at the very least It have power to move, it must a steering mechanism that w and it must have brakes so the driver can slow down or So it is on the roads of life traveler must have power, he be able to steer, and he mu able to hold himself down Br are every bit as important as buretor or steering-shaft So i life of every man; without cipline he is running just as a risk as if he had no driving p at all. Discipline means being to say No to yourself Disci means being able to choose is unpleasant, if it is right Di line means loving yourself la means, in the first place, choo a road because it leads to Life not because it is easy

No one would venture to whether today, as in Jesus' the wrong road is crowded than the other. But sometimes wonders. A nation made up m of people who never say N themselves, a nation made of izens who always want the for the least, who translate "I it" into "I must have it," is tion like that going to be h than its people?

(Based on outlines copyrighted the Division of Christian Educ National Council of the Church Christ in the U. S A Release Community Press Service)

Now is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO SPRAY ALFALFA STUBBLES — On many unsprayed alfalfa fields the alfalfa weevil are waiting upon the second growth; if these fields are not sprayed at once, little or no second crop can be harvested. Growers are urged to spray with one pint of Malathion immediately after taking off the first crop.

TO KILL LEAF HOPPERS ON ALFALFA — When the second growth of alfalfa is 4 to 6 inches tall, three pints per acre of 25% emulsion of Methoxyclor will kill the leaf hopper and increase the tonnage of the second crop. This insect is often the cause of a stunted and yellowish second cutting.

TO USE CAUTION IN CORN CLLTIVATION — The roots of too many corn plants are injured by the cultivator, as corn gets larger the cultivator must be set more shallow and farther away from the row. The shearing of the roots injures the plant and reduces the yield.

TO MAKE SILAGE FROM WINTER WHEAT AND WINTER OATS — Both of these grains are about in the blossom to milk stage when they are at their best to be made into grass silage. They should be chopped directly into the silo without any wilting period; many growers will try to mix some clover or alfalfa with the load in order to improve the quality. A preservative should be used similar to that used with other kinds of grass silage. Growers with extra acres of winter wheat might consider this means of getting the most out of their crop.

TO BE CAREFUL WITH NITROGEN FERTILIZERS—Nitrogen fertilizers will give quick growth of new plant tissues when used properly; however, in the case of tobacco plants, extreme care should be used. If more green color or faster growth is desired, then the inorganic forms of nitrogen such as nu green or nitrate of soda may be used at the rate of 3 to 4 pounds per 1000 square feet of bed, however, softer plants will result if fast growth is realized Also, a complete kill of the plants will be made if larger amounts are used. Dried blood is a good source of organic nitrogen at the rate of 3 to 5 pounds per 1000 square feet and will not make the plants as soft or tender. All of these should be washed down after each treatment.

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★ **MIXING**

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Stop In Or Call New Holland ELgin 4-7201

PAUL PELLAND

District Representative - Ful-O-Pep Feeds, The Quaker Oats Co., P.O. Box 1132, Lancaster, Pa.

Farm Women 6 Donate Funds

The Society of Farm Women Number Six voted to donate $25.00 to the Elizabethtown Library fund and another $25 00 to the American Red Cross for the relief of Chilean earthquake victims.

The meeting was held on June 4 in the home of Misses Stella and Lela Coble with Mrs. Willis Hackman, co-hostesses having charge of devotions.

Each member responded to roll call by giving the date and place of her wedding.

Mrs. Harry Saylor had charge of the auction after which Mrs Myers, home economist from PP&L showed a film on the freezing of foods .

Plans were made to serve a dinner on June 29 at the Wyeth laboratories in Marietta

The next meeting of the group will be July 2 at the home of Mrs. Jonas Parrett, 352 Park Street, Elizabethtown.

Mrs. C R. Frey is news reporter for the society.

Overgaards Win Strawberry Roundup Second Straight Year

The family of Walter Overgaard, Lancaster R4, made it two in a row in the 4-H strawberry roundup at the Brunswick .hotel Wednesday

Keith Overgaard made a clean sweep with his exhibit of four quarts of RedGlow berries winning first place in the exhibit and scoring 100 percent in his management and record keeping.

In the contest last year Esther Overgaard took the top placing. On Wednesday her exhibit placed third behind the Catskills of Mary Jane Herr, Refton, but Esther scored 99 5 in management and records to take second place in the all around competition

A third member of the Overgaard family was also in the award column when Ellen scored 98.0 in the all around judging to capture third premium.

The event, sponsored by the Rotary Club and held in conjunction with the regular dinner meeting of the club was judged by Dr. Carl Bittner, Extension Fruit Specialist. Later in the day, Keith showed county berry growers the patch of 200 plants of Red Glow which won the award for him. Also on exhibit at the Strawberry variety demonstration conducted by Dr. Bittner on the Overgaard farm, were Keith's 25 Erie and 25 Jersey Belle strawberries planted as an experiment.

Growers at the meeting concluded that Sparkle was the variety with most sales appeal, with Catskill and Red Glow coming close behind.

Dr. Bittner suggested to growers that the straw mulch should be kept well into the center of the row, especially on some of the varieties which bear their berries near the ground. This

(Turn to page 7)

THE TOP THREE EXHIBITS IN THE 4-H strawberry roundup sponsored by the Rotary Club on Wednesday showed the berries which won the awards for them Left to right they are Keith Overgaard, son of Mr. and Mrs Walter Overgaard, Lancaster R4; Mary Jane Herr, daughter of Mr and Mrs Maurice Herr, Refton; and Esther Overgaard, sister of Keith Rotary Club members bought the exhibited berries from the twelve 4-H clubbers at prices ranging from $1.00 to 50c per quart —L F PHOTO

June is DAIRY MONTH All over America

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CLEAN DRY OR GREEN PINE - MIXED

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DO YOUR CHORES IN MINUTES AUTOMATICALLY WITH THE Badger BARN CLEANER SILO UNLOADER & BUNK FEEDER

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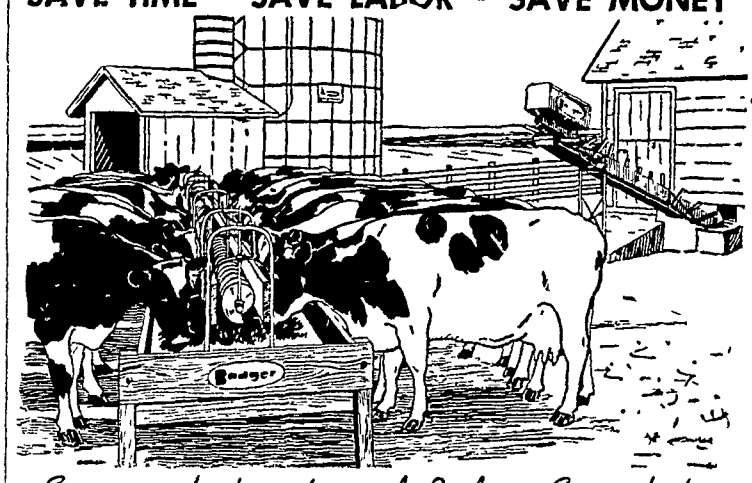

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BURLING'S CHICKS For Top Quality Eggs

Last fall, at NEPPCO, our egg quality was highest among all entries. These were hen eggs—after they had been laying 12 to 14 months. That's when Quality Eggs pay best.

At Bill Burling's you can find just what you want.

You have eight top strains and crosses to choose from. Our Sexlinks are very popular with nearby farmers.

Then there are the "pick" of the best strains and crosses for Broilers, or meat-and-eggs.

One customer said our Carey Leghorns are: "Just wonderful birds to handle". That's important in high-powered Leghorns.

Burling's Big 8

Carey's Famous Random Sample Test-winning Leghorns. A customer made a 270-egg average on 1800 birds!

Merryknoll Sexlink (Rock x Red)—Bred by electronic "brain" methods

Golden Sexlinks — Harco male x Andrews White Rock female. They're tough, and great layers.

Cobb's White Rocks — Broiler Test winners and good layers too.

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Garrison Cornish Male x Cobb White Rock female Super meat quality

Gove's Barred Rocks Still a favorite of many farmers

Burling's New Hampshires Carefully selected stock

When you're ready to order, pick up the phone and call Oxford 286 collect.

Ready - to - Lay Pullets Available At ALL Times

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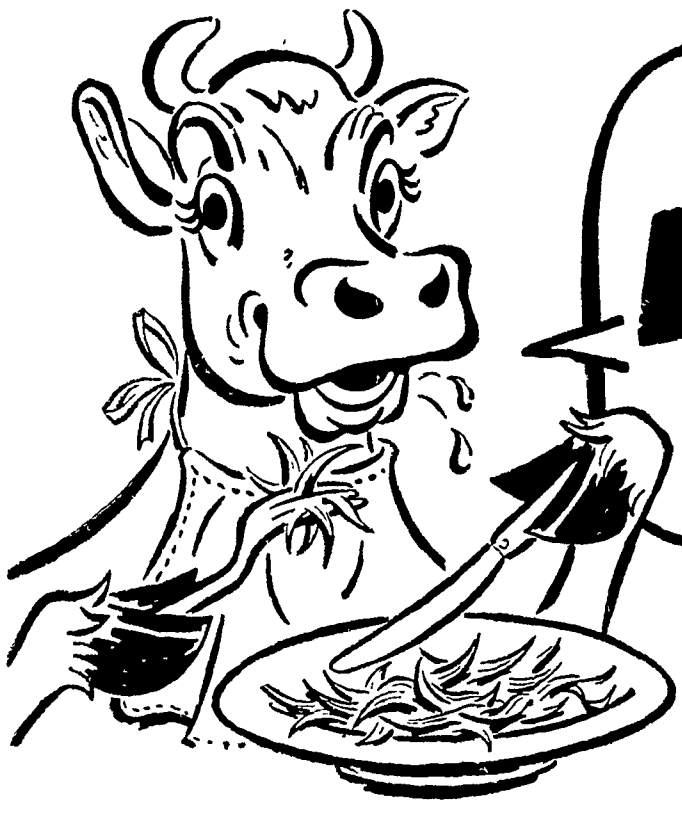

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Cattle really clean up grass silage treated with STA-FRESH . . . make big gains in milk and beef. Cattle just naturally prefer it. In free-feeding tests, they eat up to *four times* more treated than untreated silage. Here's why:

STA-FRESH treated silage smells *sweet*—and is far richer in carotene (Vitamin A), sugar, digestible dry matter, and total digestible nutrients (TDN).

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To put up the freshest, greenest, sweetest-smelling grass silage you've ever had, see your dealer for STA-FRESH now!

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WHITEN, BRIGHTEN and SANITIZE your barn with

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Lancaster Farming advertising brings results

KIETH OVERGAARD, WINNER OF the 4-H strawberry club roundup, gives judge Bittner a box of the berries in the field at the strawberry variety demonstration on Wednesday. Dr Bittner commented on the good growth and condition of the plants and the high quality of the berries — L. F. PHOTO

● Strawberry

(From page 6)

will prevent dirty berries and produce higher quality.

Bittner also said quality berries will command a premium of five to ten cents per quart when marketed alongside low quality fruit.

● 4-H Council

(From Page 1)

home economics section were Nancy Keener, Manheim R3; Mary Ann Ressler, Florin; Beverly Meiskey, Hopeland; Sue Eshleman, Mount Joy.

Other agricultural officers included Wilbur Hosler, of Manheim R3, vice president; Joyce Kreider, Quarryville R1, secretary; Marlin Cassel, Manheim R1, treasurer; David Lapp, Bareville R1, publicity director and Glenn Foreman, Manheim R3, parliamentarian.

Members-at-large for the agriculture section of the executive board are Paul Trimble, Quarryville R1; Elvin Hess, Bareville R1; Dale Shirk, Quarryville R1; and Greiner.

The county council is larger this year than it has been in other years since a change in the method of electing representatives went into effect to get more even representation from all the local clubs in the county.

Local clubs with 37 or less members may elect one member to the council. Two council members may be elected from clubs with 38 to 67 members, three from clubs with memberships of 68 to 87 and four from clubs with over 88

Market Egg Producers—

EFFICIENCY PAYS

DO YOU KNOW THAT:—

—A 12½¢ improvement in feed required per dozen eggs equals a saving of $9.00 per ton?

—That our Early Bird #26 All Mash Laying feed will definitely produce **Better Shell Quality** over the laying year?

—That each ½% improvement in breakage can improve your income by $36.00 per 1,000 hens housed?

—That **Lighter Colored Uniform** eggs traditionally command a **Better Price.** A price improvement thru better grade of ½ cent per dozen amounts to approximately $100.00 per 1,000 hens housed?

—That it's not the START, it's the FINISH that counts. If your feeding program gives you 1% better hen house liveability and ½ dozen more eggs per hen housed, it can mean as much as $200.00 extra return per 1,000 hens?

—That GOOD records pay big dividends? Without accurate records you **CAN NOT** fairly judge the value of your program?

Early Bird Feeds and Good Management

A WINNING COMBINATION FOR ANY POULTRYMAN

Contact your Miller & Bushong Service Representative or call us direct at Lancaster EXpress 2-2145.

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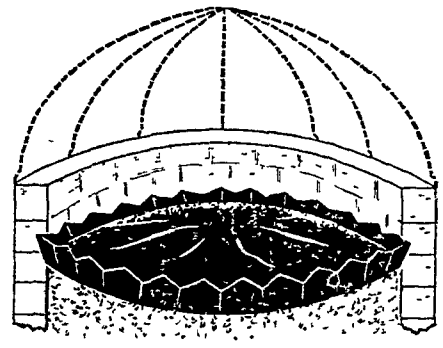

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12 FT. DIAMETER $5.66
14 FT. DIAMETER $6.88

ORDER BY MAIL — POSTPAID

USE EITHER OF THESE TWO FINE MILLER PRODUCTS

- **Tomato, Vegetable & Tobacco Growers—**

Use 3 lbs. of VHPF per 50 gals. of transplanting water.

- **Tomato & Vegetable Growers—**

Use 2½ lbs. of Nutri-Leaf "60" per 50 gals. of transplanting water.

Either of these products will

- Deve op more roots.
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Use 2,4-D Carefully Warns County Agent

By: M. M. Smith, County Agricullural Agent

Chemical Weed control is very popular throughout the country and may be used as a supplement to clean cultivation with good results.

However, spray operators should keep in mind that chemicals will also kill other crops in the area through drift of both the spray and the resulting fumes.

In the case of 2,4-D, one of the most common chemical weed killers, there are three forms of the material that will kill weeds as well as many needed crops and vegetation. Spray operators should become well acquainted with these three materials and use them very carefully.

The most potent form of 2,4-D is the ESTER form; this material will release fumes for several days following the spray application; these fumes are also very dangerous and will kill susceptible plants as much as a mile away; on a calm day these fumes will collect and move slowly over an area killing many crops and plants as they move; crops such as legumes, tobacco, shade trees, roses, grapes, tomatoes, and others are quickly affected. The Ester form of 2 4-D SHOULD NOT BE USED AFTER MAY 1st; too much risk is envolved by using it during the growing season.

The low volatile ester form of 2 4-D is less dangerous than the regular ester form but still will release some dangerous fumes in very hot, humid weather. This is another risky chemical to use around or near susceptible crops.

The Amine form of 2,4-D is the safest one to use during the growing season and is the one recommended for corn fields and for tobacco ground prior to planting; very few fumes are released from this type of chemical but caution should be used in not spraying too close to the above mentioned crops or plants. In the case of tobacco the plants are easily damaged by any form of 2,-4-D; however, weedy fields may be sprayed 10 days to two weeks prior to planting, and then cultivated before the plants are set out.

Spray operators are urged to be especially careful in the use of all 2,4-D chemicals; many home owners in near-by sub-urban areas may hold the sprayer owner responsible.

Advertisers will be glad to have you mention Lancaster Farming when answering advertisements.

"DID YOU SAY
KEYSTONE
LEGHORNS?"

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AT
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Dithane M-22
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ROHM & HAAS
PRODUCTS

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P. L. ROHRER
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SMOKETOWN, PA.
Phone EX 7-3539

For Fun and Profit

Grooming Club Calves

By: Victor Plastow
Associate County Agent

A club member will not only learn a lot from having his animal in a show but will have a lot of fun as well. The local club roundup is the first place to show club animals. There is no better way than at the roundup to show other club members, parents, and people in the neighborhood what a good job has been done in caring for and training the animal.

Each county may have a county-wide roundup at which the best animals of each breed are selected to compete in a district show. Being selected to take an animal to the district show gives the member an opportunity to put his animal in competition against the best animals in surrounding counties. Remember there are three parts to our dairy shows: (1) judging the animal on type, (2) judging the fitting you have done on your animal, and (3) judging showmanship contest.

In addition to the club roundup, the county-wide show, and the district show, the club member may have the opportunity to take his animal to the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show and also the Pennsylvania Farm Show At this latter show, the club member may enter his animal in the 4-H class and in open competition as well. This gives the club member an opportunity to show his animal before many people and to see some of the finest dariy animals compete in the show ring.

The animals should be brought into the barns at least 45 weeks before the show and kept there most of the time, allowing them to go outside for exercise only Keep them out of the hot sunshiue and dew, since they tend to harden the skin and thicken the hide.

Feeding is the most important phase of the fitting program. A good fitting and growing ration contains about 16% protein and 1600 pounds of digestible nutrients per ton. Use enough of

RED COMB BALANCER + YOUR Grains =

Quality Results at Low Cost!

Feed RED COMB 26% BALANCER "Free Choice" with your home grown grains. This combination will give you maximum production and low feed cost per dozen eggs.

RED COMB BALANCER mixed with your own grains lowers your feed cost.

RED COMB BALANCER

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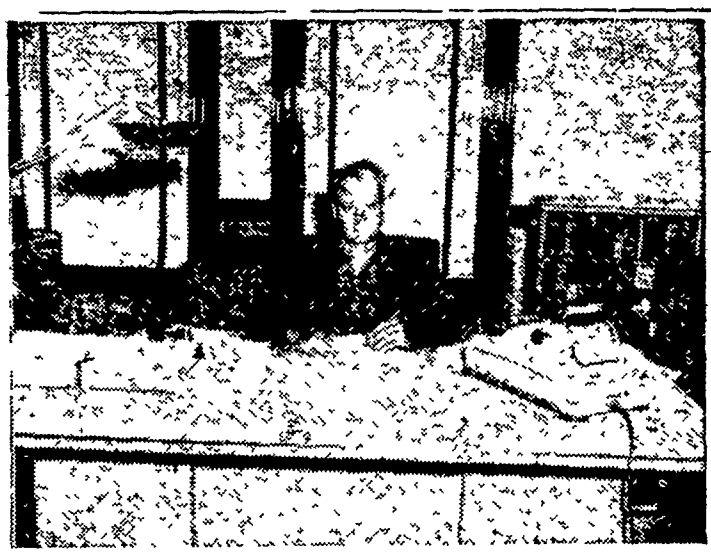
LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE



In attending to his many civic and business affairs, Edmunds finds that a neat and efficient office is a necessity.

Rohm & Haas field representative Bill Hughson joins Edmu in a look at one of the water hazards on the new golf cour

Edmunds checks proper dosage of DITHANE M-22 *as McQuade fills sprayer. Both like the easy mixing of this 80% maneb fungicide.*

Edmunds discusses his DITHANE M-22 *needs with Raymo Howard. Manager of the John Watson Co. store at Fort Fairfie*

Maine's E. Perrin Edmunds certified seed potato crop

Judy, 5, and "Mike", 8, join their father on the front steps of the family home in Fort Fairfield. Pet Siamese cat, "Sim", relaxes while German Shepherd, "Ears", shows how he got his name.

DITHANE M-22...now 80% maneb
...from your partner in crop protection

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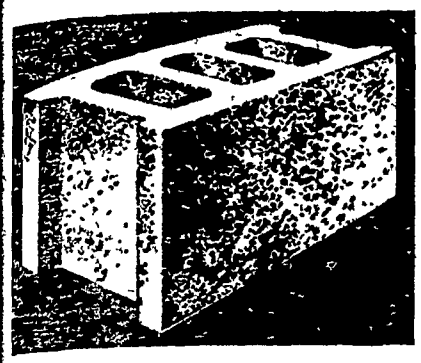
ls grain to make the animal look thrifty and smooth, ut be careful not to get it o fat If the animal has a ndency to appear heavy in e neck and broad over the thers, allow it to get thin nd then feed heavy for the st two months to put on e flesh for the show. Feed enty of good, bright, green ixed or legume hay. Succulence may be added to the tion by feeding soaked et pulp Feed no silage or een feed for the last few eeks to accustom the animals to the ration they will be fed at the shows.

Blanketing helps make the hair lie down; it aids in getting the animal to shed dull, coarse, dead hair; it loosens the hide and brings out the oil and natural shine in the hair and the hide Blanketing as much as proper feeding is essential in the job of fitting a dairy animal for the ring. It is best to put a blanket on at the beginning of the fitting period and keep it on until show day Home made blankets can be tied on at the brisket, around the heart girth and the rear straps from the flank inside, back and up to the thurl sometimes they burn and remove the gloss from the hair Supply plenty of bedding and if the flies are bad, keep the barn in semi darkness Do not use sprays, for they may coarsen the hair and make dirt cling to it — There are several other fundamentals essential in preparing the animals for the show which include grooming, care of feet and horns, clipping and finally

(Turn to page 12)

KARL DE VRIES, LANCASTER COUNTY 4-H CLUB MEMBER, shows how to make a dairy animal ready for show. Karl has won many trophies exhibiting Guernseys Washing to remove oil and dirt from the hide of the animal and help get rid of the dead hair is one of the important steps in fitting a heifer for the show ring.

New Holland



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Farmer-businessman E. Perrin Edmunds instructs farmhand Henry McQuade which field to spray next in his continuing potato blight control program.

revents blight on his ith DITHANE M-22

rrin Edmunds, Fort Fairfield, Maine, recently his third term as president of the National o Council.

typical of today's progressive farmer—active unity, state and national leader, successful busiian, and hard-working farm manager.

ntly, he is also a bank director, member of the Legislature, president of C. A. Powers & Co., the Watson Co., and Powers Starch Co., and buildmmittee chairman for the local country club . . . orking on a new 18-hole golf course on which nds will somehow find time to play.

oes thrive on 700 of the rolling acres which make C. A. Powers & Co. potato operation. The crop as certified seed. Culls and rejects are diverted to the company's potato starch plant located in Monticello, Maine.

Like most of his fellow potato growers, Edmunds puts his faith in DITHANE M-22 (maneb) fungicide for protection from early and late blight.

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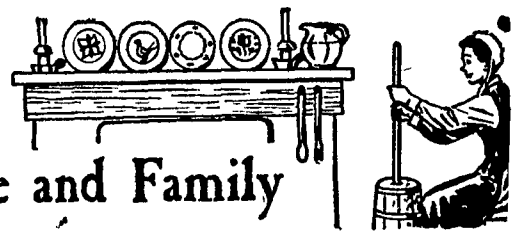

For the Farm Wife and Family

Tasty Sour-Cream Dishes

by Mrs. Richard C. Spence

Dairy sour cream is becoming more and more one of the staples on our pantry shelf (the refrigerator is really the place for it) It can be used as a dressing all by itself or can be used as an ingredient in a dish.

Dieters will be interested to note that a tablespoon of sour cream contains about 29 calories—the same amount of mayonnaise contains about 92 calories. Summer vegetables and greens take well to seasoned sour cream —with a bit of lemon juice added for "stepped" up flavor.

Some ways to use sour cream:

1. When adding sour cream to soups, hot sauces and gravies it is best to remove from the heat and add the sour cream slowly, stirring well to blend the cream into the hot mixture.

2 Sour cream mixed with ketchup or chilli sauce makes a quick sauce for serving with charcoal broiled hamburgers, hot dogs or chicken

3 Packaged prepared gelatin salads available in the refrigerator cases of local grocery stores are excellent when topped with plain sour cream and they make a quick n' easy dessert.

4. A scoop of dairy sour cream makes a delightful topping for fresh summer fruit desserts. Try it on fresh strawberries, blueberries or peaches.

5. Top fruit salads with a flavorful dressing made by mixing equal amounts of dairy sour cream and creamed cottage cheese. For tartness add a bit of lemon juice and grated lemon rind.

6. Try sour cream as a dressing for vegetable salads plain or seasoned with herbs

* * *

Don't let the names of some of our following recipes frighten you. They are really very down to earth and dishes your family is certain to enjoy.

TEMPTING TUNA ORIENTAL

1⅓ cups (9¼ oz. can) tuna, drained
½ cup (4-oz. can) drained sliced mushrooms
1½ cups (½ of 5-oz. can) chow mein noodles
1 cup chopped celery
½ cup sliced cashew nuts
2 cups dairy sour cream

Combine tuna, mushrooms noodles, celery, and cashews (reserve a few for garnish) with sour cream; salt to taste. Place in a 4-6 cup casserole and bake in a 350 degree oven for 20 minutes. Garnish with reserved cashews and some noodles. Remaining noodles may be heated slightly and passed as an accompaniment, if desired.

* * *

CASSEROLE LASAGNA

1 pound ground beef
⅓ cup chopped onion
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup chopped green pepper
2-6 oz. cans tomato paste
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon thyme
¼ teaspoon Tabasco sauce
1 teaspoon Worchestershire sauce
1 cup dairy sour cream
3 cups broad noodles, cooked and drained
¼ pound sliced Mozzarella cheese
½ cup cottage cheese

In a large skillet, brown beef, onion, celery and green pepper. Blend in tomato paste, salt, pepper, thyme Tabasco and Worchestershire sauces. Continue to cook and stir occasionally 5 additional minutes. Remove from heat set aside. Blend sour cream and noodles together. Layer half of sour cream-noodles in bottom of casserole; over this layer half of meat mixture. Place Mozzarella cheese slices over meat; spread cottage cheese on Mozzarella Top with a layer of remaining meat mixture and noodles Bake 20 to 25 minutes in a 350 degree oven until heated through. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Note: Meat mixture may be prepared ahead to save time before baking.

* * *

CHICKEN BREASTS WITH SOUR CREAM NOODLES

½ cup enriched flour
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon poultry seasoning
6 chicken breats
Cooking oil
8 ounces broad noodles
1 cup dairy sour cream
½ teaspoon onion salt
¼ cup milk
3 tablespoons chopped chives

Combine flour, salt, pepper and poultry seasoning. Coat chicken breasts with flour mixture. Heat oil in large, heavy skillet Add chicken and brown well on all sides. Cover and reduce heat. Cook until chicken is tender, 50 to 60 minutes.

While chicken is cooking, cook noodles in boiling salted water until tender (about 5 minutes). Drain. Combine sour cream, onion salt, milk and chives. Fold into drained noodles Serve with chicken. Makes 6 servings.

With these chicken breasts you might like to serve buttered asparagus, a green salad or shimmering gelatin mold, and hot roll.

(Turn to page 11)

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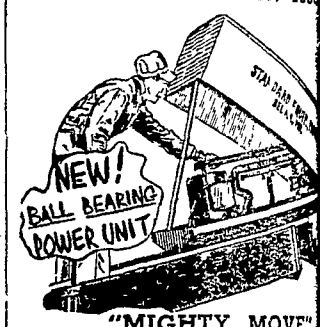

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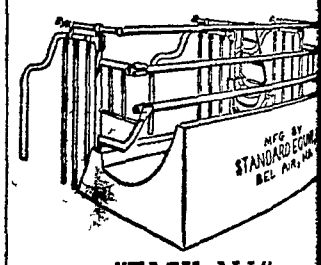

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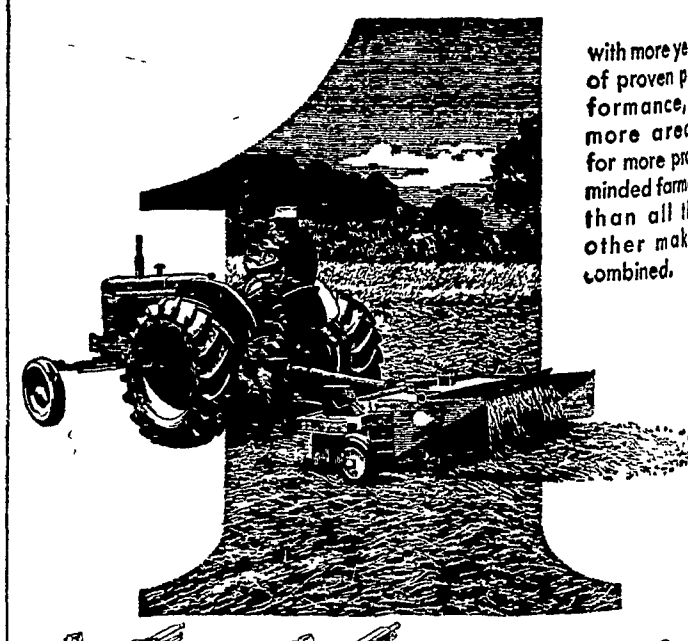

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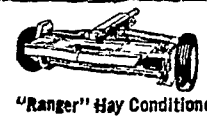
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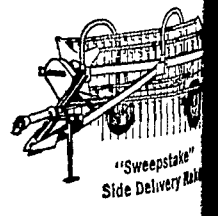
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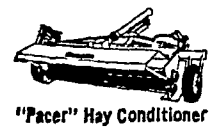
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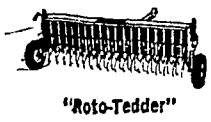
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Sour-Cream Dishes

(From page 10)

Coeur a la Creme Though lighter in calories than most desserts, it's weighty in satisfaction

COEUR A LA CREME

2 pints cottage cheese, sieved
2 cups dairy sour cream
¼ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons (2 envelopes) unflavored gelatin
½ cup milk
Fresh Strawberry Sauce

Beat cottage cheese, sour cream and salt until smooth. Sprinkle gelatin on milk to soften, stir over hot water until dissolved and blend into cottage cheese mixture. Spoon into heart-shaped mold or individual molds, which have been rinsed with cold water. Chill until firm Serve with Fresh Strawberry Sauce. Garnish with whole berries dusted with confectioners' sugar, if desired.

FRESH STRAWBERRY SAUCE

¾ cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
¾ cup orange juice
¼ cup lemon juice
1 pint fresh strawberries
1 tablespoon grated lemon rind

Sift together sugar and cornstarch into small saucepan. Stir in orange and lemon juices and cook, stirring constantly until thickened Remove from heat Wash strawberries; reserve a few for garnish and dice remaining strawberries. Stir diced berries and lemon rind into sauce, chill until ready to serve.

SOUR CREAM RAISIN PIE

1 cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
2 eggs, beaten
1 cup seedless raisins
1 cup sour cream
Salt
2 tablespoons vinegar
Baked 9-inch pastry shell

Mix all ingredients, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Pour mixture into shell and bake at 350 degrees 25 to 30 minutes.

* * *

SPICED CREAM PIE

2 eggs
1 cup sour cream
1 cups seedless raisins
1 cup sugar
1 tablepoon flour
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cinnamon
⅛ teaspoon salt

Beat eggs until light; add sour cream and raisins Blend sugar, flour, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt and add to first mixture. Line piepan with pastry and pour in filling. Place thin strips of pastry across top of filling. Bake in hot oven (425 degrees) 15 minutes. Then reduce temperature to moderate (350 degrees) and continue baking until filling is firm, about 30 minutes Serve hot. Makes 1 (9-inch) pie.

* * *

SOUR CREAM DRESSING

1 cup dairy sour cream
1 tablespoon chopped chives or minced onion.
2 tablespoons vinegar (Tarragon is excellent)
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
¼ teaspoon sugar
½ cup mayonnaise

Mix the first six ingredients together carefully, then fold in ½ cup mayonnaise or salad dressing.

* * *

SOUR CREAM OLIVE FRUIT DRESSING

1 cup sour cream
1 cup finely chopped ripe olives
¼ teaspoon celery salt
2 teaspoons sugar
2 teaspoons lemon juice
Dash of salt

Combine all ingredients. Chill. Serve with any fresh or cooked fruit salad combination. Makes about 1½ cups.

* * *

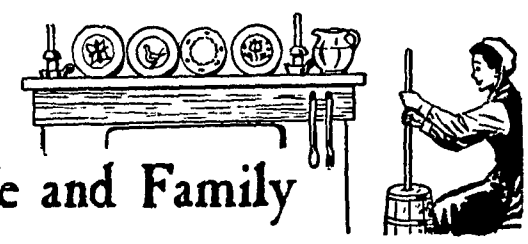
SOUR CREAM SAUCE

⅓ cup butter or margarine
1 cup confectioners' sugar
¼ teaspoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon vanilla
¼ to½ cup sour cream, plain or whipped

Cream the butter or mar-

(Turn to page 12)

For the Farm Wife and Family



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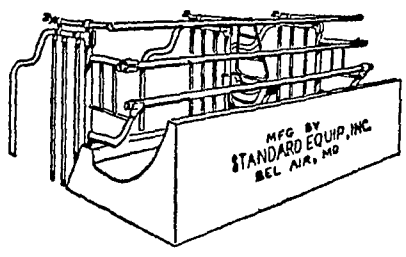

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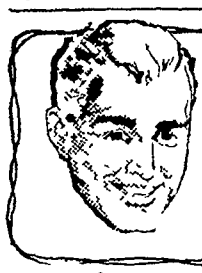

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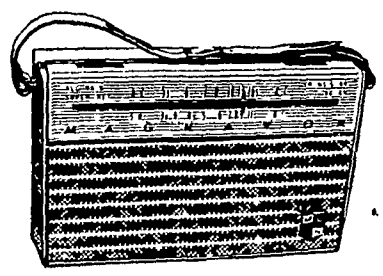

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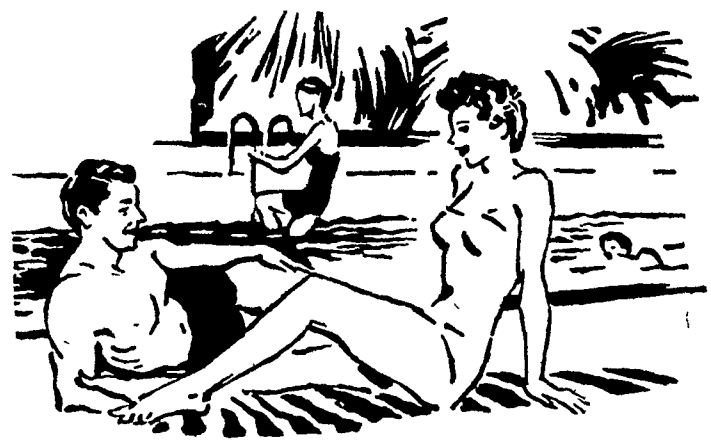

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● Sour-Cream Dishes
(From page 11)

A cool, captivating touch to a hearty meal is our American version of the French garine. Add the sugar slowly and beat well. Add lemon juice and vanilla. Beat in enough sour cream to make the sauce light and fluffy.

Serve on fruit brown betty, hot baked apples or dumplings, steamed or baked puddings. Makes about 1 cup.

● Lancaster Poultry
(From page 3)

6, John N. Thomas, 19.8; 29. Jonathan Lapp, 1000 WV, 10-1, Roy E. Ream, 19.6; 30. Same, 2000 WV, 10-1, Daniel K. Good, 18 0;

31. Same, 1500 WV, 10-1, Marvin Sweigart, 18.9; 32. J. Robert Musser, 3700 WV, 9-6, College Hill Poultry, 18-.6, 33. Omer Smoker, 1800 WRHF, 15 Mo. W. C. Mellinger & Son, 21.0, and 140 Males, W. C. Mellinger and Son, 10.0; 34. Jacob C. Herr 4600 WV, 9, Meader's Poultry, 18.6; 35. Same, 4700 WV, 9, Meader's Poultry, 18 6;

36 700 WVC, 13-6, Roy E Ream, 26.0; 37. Same, 325 WVC, 13-6, John N. Thomas, 25.0; 38. Same, No Sale, 22.1 bid; 39. Same, 825 WVC, 13-6, No Sale, 23.6 bid; 40 Same, 850 WVP, 13-6, No Sale, 21.1 bid;

41. Same, 700 WVP, 13-6, No Sale, 22.9 bid; 42. Henry B Hoover, (David S Hoover) 2100 WV, 9-1, Daniel K. Good, 18.5; 43. Same. 44. J. J. Hess II (J. Emanuel Allgyer), 2000 WV, 9, No Sale, 18.0 bid; 45. Grider Leghorn Farm, 400 WRF, 14 Mo., College Hill Poultry, 23.3;

46 Milton M Brubaker 45 Males, Walter Lehman, 12 5; 47. Andrew N. Miller, 2000 WV, 9-6, Carl B. Risser 19.5; 48. Same, Daniel K. Good, 19.1.

● Grooming Calves
(From page 9)

training and showing. Each of the clubs will feature a fitting and showing demonstration prior to the roundup put on by the club leaders and the extension agent. We sincerely hope all dairy club members will be present at these demonstrations because you will be receiving instructions on preparing your animal for the show. If you need further help, please contact your local leader or the extension agent.

● Farming
(From page 1)

control commission, but if you look at the situation in some of the other states, you can see that the work of the commission has been good." Dr. Henning said.

"What can we do about the farm problem? We can sit down around the table, forget politics, call together the best brains in the country and lick it," the Secretary said.

M. M. Smith, county agricultural agent introduced Dr. Henning. The program was arranged by John C Long, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Kiwanis club.

Give Lancaster Farming advertising a chance to work for you.

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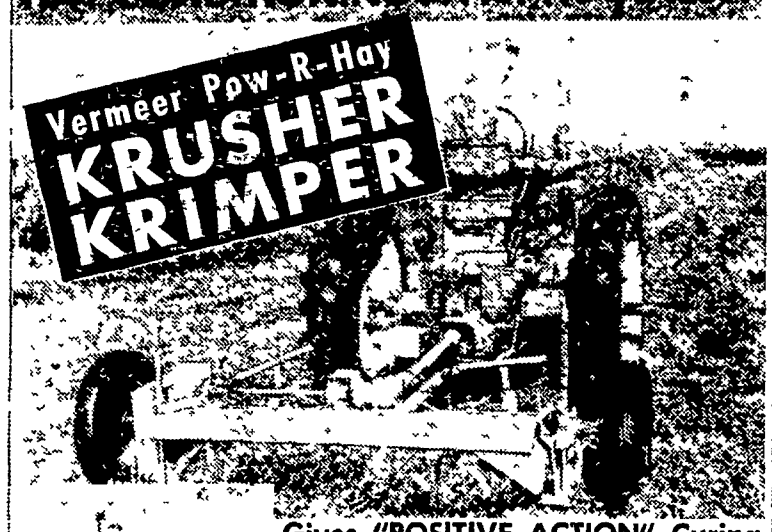

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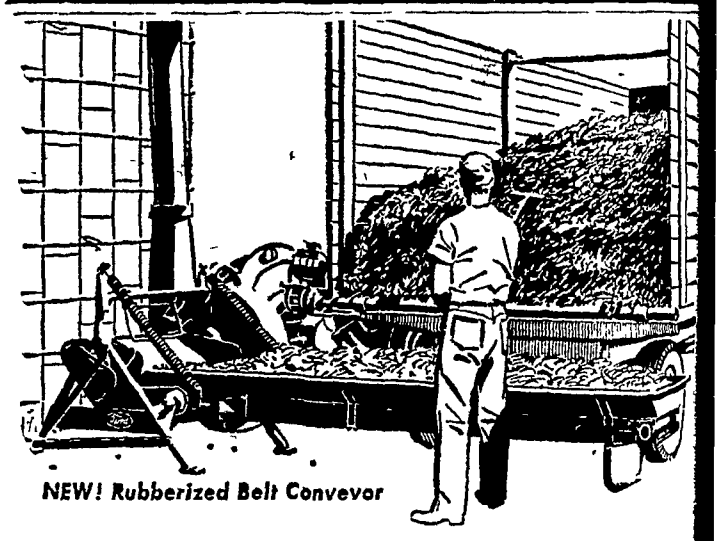

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arm Women 7 Hold Meeting

Mrs Harold Mower pre- nted a most enjoyable and structive demonstration on ower arranging at the Sat- rday afternoon meeting of e Society of Farm Women number seven held at Shreiner's greenhouse near Paradise. Mrs. E. E. Shreiner and Mrs. Arthur W. Eshelman were co-hostesses. Devotions were under the direction of Mrs. Eshleman.

A resolution of respect in honor of a charter member of the society, Miss Ella McIlvaine, was read and adopted.

Miss Shelia Eddy, a 1960 graduate of the Pequea Valley high school was presented the Society's award for her work in English at the school.

An offering of $15.90 was received to be forwarded to the Red Cross for disaster relief work in Chile

Plans were announced for a bus trip to West Grove and Philadelphia on June 15th. A family night will be held at the home of Mrs. Milton Landis near Parkesburg on July 9 at 6 30 p m.

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See your appliance retailer or plumber who advertises
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Christmas Trees

(From Page 1)

done as soon as the new shoots have made their full length so that they can push new buds for the following season's growth.

Farrand recommended waiting until the transplants have been in the field about three years before starting to shear in order to prevent too dense growth of the tree since the shearing must be done each year and each shearing makes the tree thicker.

"If the top leader grows more than 10 inches before the tree is three years old, it should be cut back to ten inches or a hollow spot will develop in the tree." Farrand said But he cautioned against removing too much of the growth from a very young tree.

In general all shearing of pine trees should be done between June 1 and July 15. The new growth is usually completed when the needles on the shoot are evenly spaced and the buds at the tip are well formed.

The general proceedure for shearing pines, according to Farrand is to cut out all multiple top leaders and shorten the top leader back to about 10 inches Cut the top laterals four inches shorter than the leader. Cut the side terminals and other strong branches with the aim of producing the desired taper to the tree.

Be careful that the lower side branches are not cut back too severely since they grow slower than the top leader and a cylinder rather than a conical shape may be produced, Farrand cautioned.

Spruce and Fir trees should be sheared between August 1 and April 1 beginning about the fourth or the fifth year in the field and following similar practices as with pines.

Farrand recommended the use of sharp hedge shears well oiled and free from pitch and dirt. He suggested that growers check the balance of trees and try to correct the shape gradually.

Finally, he said, it is the customer who dictates how the tree should be sheared.

Any Dairy Farmer

that reads this ad and is interested in putting on a few good Wisconsin milk cows to step up your milk production, please drop us a card right away giving your name, location and telephone number and we will contact you right away at your farm.

Look your herd over and check them over closely and cull out your beef to make room for good cows. We have a very good market for your culls and any kind of beef cows that you might want to trade. We are receiving 2 to 5 trailer loads a week from Wisconsin. Delivery can be arranged for most anywhere in Pennsylvania right to your farm. If you would prefer to take a drive over to our cattle farms, take the Penna. Turnpike which leads on o the N. J. Turnpike then get off at N. J. Exit no. 5, urn right towards Mount Holly, and stop at first gas station and telephone us and our fieldman will come and lead you over to our cattle farms. Our cattle farms are located on each ide of Highway 206, 1½ miles this side of Vincentown, N. J. or about 6 miles from N. J. Turnpike Exit no. 5 Look for eight silos, 4 silos on each side of highway, also telephone us the night before for an appointment to meet us.

I. Greenberg & Son
Route 206
Mount Holly, N. J.
Telephone:
Mount Holly, N. J.
AMherst 7-1101

Future Farmers

(From Page 1)

Following is a list of the Future Farmers and the schools they will be representing at the convention.

PEQUEA VALLEY

Lynn Hess, Intercourse, State FFA chorus; Elvin Willard, Gap R1, State FFA band; Roy Mentzer, New Holland R1, dairy judging, Clair Landis, Ronks R1, livestock judging; John W. Eby, Gordonville R1, livestock judging; Wilmer Yost, Narvon R2, poultry judging Teacher of Vocational Agriculture is Henry E. Givler.

PENN MANOR

John Brubaker, Willow Street, agronomy; Dennis Sangrey, Lancaster R6, livestock judging; Henry Barley, Lancaster R2, poultry judging, John Davler, Lancaster R6, dairy judging, Sterling Elmer, Lancaster R6, Band; Melvin Dombach, Lancaster R6, Band Teachers are Garland Gingrich and Howard Siglin.

NEW HOLLAND

Carl L Gehman, Mohnton R1, land judging, Larry R. Weaver, New Holland R2, livestock judging Robert Herr is teacher of Vocational Agr

MANHEIM

Glenn Bricker, Manheim R3, agronomy contest; Kenneth Heisey, Manheim R1, land judging; Richard Erb, Manheim R2, dairy judging and horseshoe pitching, Gerald Faus, Manheim R3, Chorus; Glenn Henry, Manheim R3, Chorus; Richard Hosler, Manheim R3, Chorus; Earnest Martin, Manheim R1, Chorus; Glenn D Metzler, Manheim R2, Chorus; John Hess, Manheim R1, livestock judging; Larry Rohrer, Lititz R2, farm mechanics contest; Jacob Harnish, Manheim R2, poultry judging. Teachers are Joseph H. McGahen and Harold McAllister.

COCALICO

John Zimmerman, Reinholds R1, farm mechanics contest; Jerry Snader, Ephrata R1, livestock judging; Robert Hoover, Denver R2, Chorus. Teacher is G Russel Drumm.

SOLANCO

William and Robert Maule. Quarryville R2, Band; John Kunkel, New Providence, land judging; John McKelvey, Oxford R1, land judging; Richard Carnathan, New Providence, land judging; Paul Trimble, Quarryville R1, dairy judging; Carl Troop, Quarryville R3, dairy judging; Dale Myers, New Providence R1, dairy products judging; Donald Ressler, New Providence, farm mechanics contest; James Herr, Quarryville R2, livestock judging, LeRoy Stumpf Quarryville R2, livestock judging; Donald Trimble, of Quarryville R1, Officer Candidate; Lee DeLong, Quarryville R2, Lancaster County Delegate to the State Association meeting .The three teachers of vocational agriculture at Solanco are Herbert Heberlein, Ralph Bitler and William M. Fredd.

LAMPETER - STRASBURG

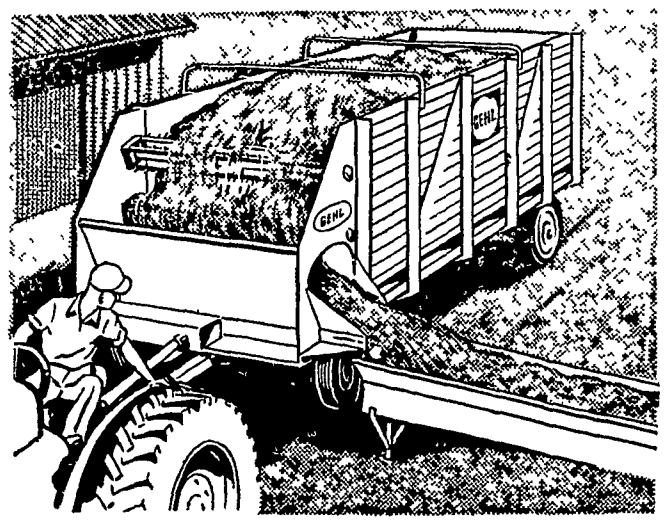
Clarence Bauman, Lancaster R7, Chorus; James Shertzer, Lancaster R7, Chorus; Gerald Ressler, Lancaster R7 Chorus; Leslie Risser, Lancaster R4, farm mechanics, Roy Brenneman, Willow Street R1, dairy cattle judging; Glenn Book, Lampeter, livestock judging, John Wiker, Strasburg R1, poultry judge. Teacher is George W Myers.

ELIZABETHTOWN

Dennis Garber, 737 Groff Ave, Elizabethtown, poultry judging; Kenneth Myer Elizabethtown R3, land judging.

(Turn to page 16)

unloads by itself
automatically...from side or rear



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Wayne Fitting Ration produces rugged, full-bodied heifers that are thrifty and ready to breed at an early age. Fitting Ration also helps the dry cow replace flesh lost during the previous lactation and puts her in top condition to start the new milking period at a high level of production.

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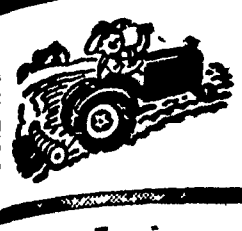
R D Willow Street Pa

ABERDEEN MILLS
R D 2 Elizabeth Pa

MILLERSVILLE SUPPLY CO
Millersville Pa

SUNSHINE FARM SUPPLY
Lititz, Pa

ROHRER'S MILL
R. D. 1, Ronks Pa



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FARM EQPT.
All Crop 100 Self-propelled combine 4 bar PTO side delivery rake. Shultz Flail Chopper Allis Chalmers & Gehl Forage Harvesters and Self unloading Forage wagon beds Snavely's Farm Service, New Holland, Phone EL 4-2214

McDeering grain binders, hay tedders, balers, mowers, rakes, crimpers, elevators, choppers, blowers, PTO unloading wagon bodies. Keener's, Lancaster, Phone EX-6414

Single row and double row transplanter Herr's Implement Store, West Willow. EX 3-8311

Used J D. Conditioner
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Special Discount (New) Century Hi-Clearance corn sprayer 2 used Bean Hi-Clearance corn sprayers Lester Singer, Ronks, Pa Phone Strasburg OV 7-6712.

Truck body 7 ft, 6 in. by 12 ft, with 40 inch sides and end gate Grain tight Kirkwood LA 9-2367.

Used 250 amp. Lincoln D C. welder, New Lincoln 180 amp AC for $145. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta, HAzel 6-9301.

Wood Silos Sales & Service. John S Stoltfus, Rd, Lancaster, Box 742.

Used milk coolers. Clark Electric R D 1, Kinzers, Pa. Intercourse SO 8-8501.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Hiestand, Inc, Marietta R1 Ph. HAzel 6-9301.

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Farms, Country Homes, Land Bought & Sold, any Locality Paul Meredith. Coatesville, Rt 2 Phone ULster 7 9218.

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FREE Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules: Limit your advertisement to five lines which means not over 25 words; All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper: No business advertisements accepted

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McCormick binder Gress top loader transplanter Ph. Oxford 681J2

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INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER 8 ft BINDER good as new Write or call William G Gress Denver Pa, R2 Ph ANdrew 7-5394

For Sale Tappan gas range. Garden tractor Phone EX 7-7631

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Tappan Ranges - Water Heaters - Washers & Dryers-Ben-Hur Freezers, Bottled Gas & Service. Benj. Shenk, Lampeter, Pa. EX 7-2486.

Poultry & Supplies

700-424 Ames pullets. 20 weeks old. Hiestand Inc, Marietta. Ph. HA 6-9301.

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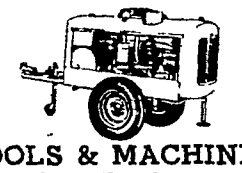

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Miscellaneous

Water Smelling: Can find a good spot for a well. On 5 or 10 acre can often find a spot to produce from 30 to 80 gallon per minute. See David B. Fisher, R1, Box 87, Christiana, 1 mile East of Kirkwood.

Soy bean seed for sale. $3.00 per bu. at farm. James H. Hess, R1, Willow Street. Ph. EX 3-0627.

Does your roof leak? Do you need siding to hide paint that is forever coming off? Do you need screens for summer, storm windows for winter? If so, contact Ralph F. Kline, a dependable home improvement dealer. Phone Lancaster LO 9-0841. Lititz MA 6-7474. Ephrata RE 3-1224. Columbia MU 4-9429.

Health Foods
Walnut Acres, Penns Creek, Pa. - the HEALTH FOOD STORE & MILL on an ORGANIC FARM. Pennsylvania's most complete store for NATURAL FOODS. No fresh produce. Write or visit. STORE HOURS (D S.T.) Monday - Friday - 8 to 4 30 Saturday 8 to 12; closed Sundays, holidays.

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Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle and Hogs—
Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
Every Thursday we will try and have from 150 to 200 Stockers and feeder cattle for sale. These cattle will be sold immediately after the bulls (About 1:00 P. M.)
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
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209th GARDEN SPOT SALE—THURSDAY, JUNE 16
LANCASTER, PENNA.
Sale at the J. M. Brubaker Farm in village of Willow Street, 4 miles south of Lancaster, Pa. just off Rtes. 72 and 222. Watch For Sign on Rte. 72.
75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
All Bang's Certified, T. B. Accredited, Nearly all Bang's Vaccinated. Blood and T B Tested. within 30 days of sale Mastitis tested, examined for pregnancy
TOP QUALITY SELLING ! ! !

- From Pineyhill Farms, Washington, N J—A lovely "VG" dtr of Grey Home Loch. Supreme, "EX" with 560-lbs. fat, 3 7%, 15219 M on 2x at 4 yrs Several other good heifer records. Due at sale time to Pineyhill Sultan (by ABC Ref. Sov. from "EX" "Gail" cow) Also a son of Pineyhill Sultan from a "VG" dam with 607 Fat 3rd maternal dam is Sun Dream Rag App'e Marie "EX" at 92 pts. With his pedigree he can sire the kind you're looking for.
- From James L. Frank, Newtown, Pa—A 620-lb GP" cow due at sale time to Silver Lake Reprobate; also a 612-lb. 4 yr old due at sale time to "Reprobate"
- 3 Tops from Son-Ray Farm, Bel Air, Md—A 626-lb dtr. of Lawara Rag App'e Standard; A 601-lb gr'dtr of old "Sovereign" and a lovely first calf heifer by Sir Bess Ormsby Burke Fobes from a 652-lb 3 yr old dam. Her Dr'dam is Osborndale Valeria with 985 fat at 3 yrs. All are due at sale time to standard Son-Ray Reflection (By ABC Reflection Sov from "Fe'ecia", a dtr. of Sov Cochran with 19,000 M.)
- From Howard and Robert Mason, Nottingham, Pa — 5 top first calf heifers from dams with up to 506-lbs fat and by popu'ar sires 4 of the 5 are bred to "Ivanhoe"

Make it a special point to attend this June Garden Spot Sale!! The quality is high and there are always many bargains in June !!
Sale starts 12:00 Noon Lunch Available. Catalogs
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EARL L. GROFF, Local Rep, Strasburg, Pa.

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In addition to local buyers, we have displaced farmers from all parts of Pennsylvania and surrounding states looking for **Good Southern** Pennsylvania Farms — Call or write now.
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Farm Calendar

June 11 — Senior Extension boat cruise starting from Philadelphia. Assemble at Joe Myer's diner, Lincoln Highway east of Lancaster at 5 p m.

June 13—6 p m. - Elizabethtown-Donegal 4-H strawberry roundup at Aunt Sally's Kitchen in Elizabethtown.

8 p m. - Ayshire Jersey 4-H club meets at the home of Raymond Landis, Oakview Road.

8 p.m. - Soil Conservation District directors meet in the court house.

8 p m. - New Holland community 4-H club meets in the New Holland Bank building.

June 14 through 16 — Annual FFA week at Penn State University.

June 14—8 p.m. - Elizabethtown Donegal 4-H community club meets in the home of Paul Hess at Elizabethtown R3.

June 14-17—4-H camp at Chiquetan.

June 15—8 p m - Hempfield 4-H club meets in the Farmdale school.

June 16—8 p. m. - Garden Spot 4-H community club meets at the home of Melvin Stoltzfus, Ronks R1.

8 p m - New Providence community 4-H club meets in the New Providence elementary school.

June 16 and 17—The Pennsylvania Poultry Federation Annual Summer meeting at the Pennsylvania State University.

June 17—7 p.m. - Meeting of the Lancaster County Farm Equipment Dealers Association in the Witmer fire hall.

● Future Farmers

(From page 14)

Carl Hoover, Elizabethtown R3, dairy judging and Marlin Henninger, teacher of vocational agriculture

WARWICK

Wilbur Graybill, Lititz R2, dairy judging; Kerry Fritz, Lititz R3, livestock judging; Kenneth Binkley, Lititz R1, farm mechanics contest and Robert E. Henney, teacher of vocational agriculture.

DONEGAL

Barry Earhart, Columbia R1, Chorus; Donald Musser, Mount Joy R1, Chorus; James Gingrich, Mount Joy R1, livestock judging; Leslie Witmer, Mount Joy R1, dairy judging. Grant Miller is the teacher of vocational agriculture.

A Safe Method For Controlling Profit-Robbing Flies

Dairymen increase milk production and profits with the new Louden Fly Control Method . . . the most effective, most complete fly control system available. It uses safe, approved insecticides featured in the Louden Fly Control Pak:

Louden Maggot Killer Concentrate, with maggot killing ingredients formulated to control larvae of flies and similar pests.

Louden Livestock Fly Repellent and Insecticide, for application directly on dairy cows, and other livestock.

Louden Milk House Pressurized Insecticide, designed for use in milk processing and storage rooms, milking parlors and enclosures, other food processing areas.

Special Introductory Offer

With each Louden Fly Control Pak, you receive a free, pressurized foam hand cleaner for milk house use It's a new dairy sanitation product — The Louden Milk House Foam Hand Cleaner, $1 50 retail value.

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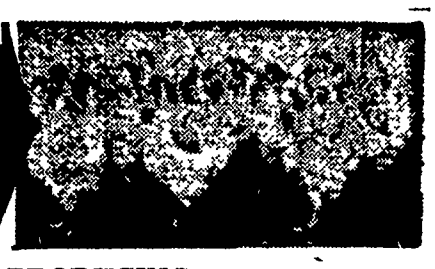
Strasburg OV 7-6002

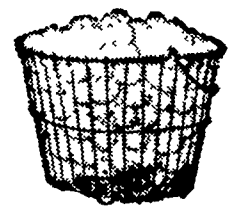
Lititz MA 6-7766

June is DAIRY MONTH All over America

H·N "Nick-Chick" LEGHORNS



. . . FAMOUS FOR PRODUCING EGGS WITH HIGH INTERIOR QUALITY AND SOUND WHITE SHELLS. H & N Research has taken the best of nature and blended this with proved experiments to produce a superior laying hen for your farm.



Try new H&N Mark II Leghorns, with famous H&N Quality Breeding plus larger eggs. H&N Research assures you of the finest layers available . . . . today, tomorrow and in the profitable future.

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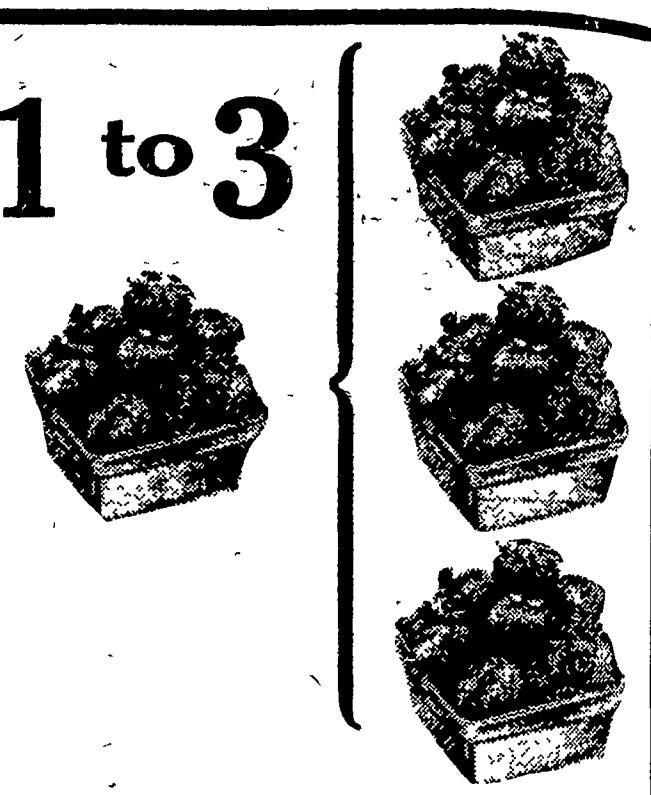
The average American farm represents an investment of approximately $27.-000 per worker as compared with an average of about $15 000 per worker in industry.

Give your fresh vegetables the "cool treatment." With hot weather here, take extra care to wash and refrigerate vegetables promptly. Store other vegetables in a well ventilated cool, dry place

1 to 3



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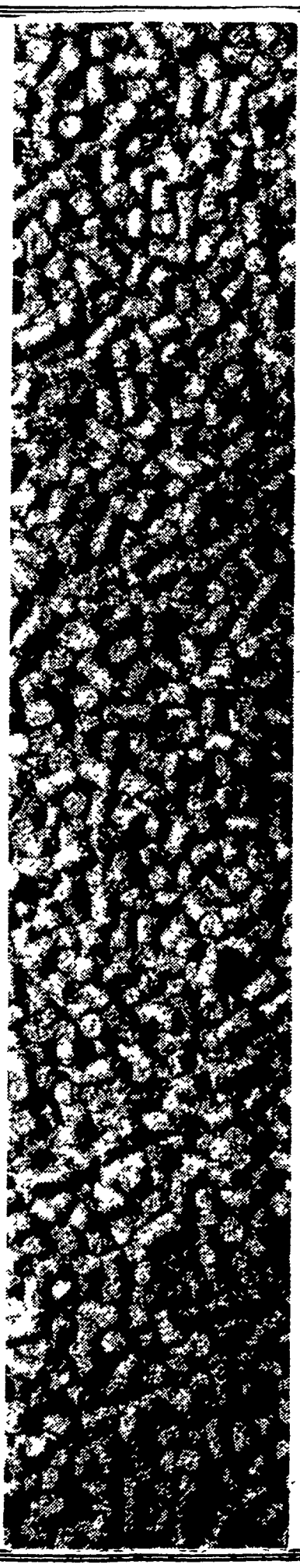

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